Charles King Tells Alumni That Prominent Educational Institution is a Failure

GRADUATES TURNED OUT **UNABLE TO FACE WORLD**

Speaker Says Blame For Low Standard Rests Solely Upon Incompetent Faculty

Charles King, former school inspec tor, threw a bomb into the recent alumni gathering at the Kamehameha schools, the echoes from which are rombling yet around the classic halls set Kalihi way. Mr. King minced no words about what he had to say, which ons, in effect, that Kamehameha was

was, in effect, that Kamehameha was falling in its work and was turning loose upon the community a number of graduates unable to face the world because of a lack of education.

Stendard Must be Raised

'What I wished to bring forcibly before the trustees and the teachers is the necessity for raising the standard of Kamehameha,' said Mr. King yesterday, when asked regarding his unput a speech. 'Perhaps I did not chaose exactly the right time and occasion to make my views plain, but the chaose exactly the right time and oc-casion to make my views plain, but the affair was an alumup dinner, a sort of family gathering, at which things of most importance to the family should be discussed, and I know nothing more important to Kamehameha than to have brought to its attention its complete failure.

School Runs Below Capacity

"I know from my experience that the graduates of Kamehameha are not fitted as they should be to face the wask they are expected to do. They cannot meet the competiton of the aduates from Punahou or from the McKinley High School, and this is a great pity, because Kamehameha is the nishing school for the Hawaiians. "A. F. Judd, one of the trustees, in

his audress to the alumni, said that the school was spending three hundred dolinrs a year per pupil. I said that the pupils were not getting anything near three huntred donars worth or instruction. The school has a magnificent halls and stairways and the big lodge hall, which had been secured for the plant and a large force, but it is run ning away below capacity. Its grad-uates are doomed to almost certain failure in these days of keen competi

Loys Blame Upon Faculty

"I lay the blame to the fact that the faculty, as a rule, does not take the proper degree of interest in the school its purpose or its pupils. Too often they attempt to teach what they do not nselves know, and as a consequence the papils waste the formative years of their fives. And this is lamentable. If the Anglo Saxon child, with its ad-

well trained as far as they go, for another thing. The standard must be raised and the course must be lengtheard, if the objects of the founder of the school are to be carried out. Lack 'Men Behind Guns'

"We have tried to impress this upon the trustees before, but have never succreded in convincing them. I hope that my plain talking before the alumni, many of whom knew that I was sreaking the truth, will have some good

There is a splendid equipment at Kamehameha, but they lack the men behind the guns."

DIRECTORS OF DAHL

The directors of the Oaku Sugar Company, at their meeting Saturday, December 26, voted to continue the payment of dividends at the rate of one-half of one per cent a month until
further notice. The directors took this
action, reserving the right to discontinue the flividends at any time should
conditions appear unfavorable. J. F.
C. Hagens said yesterday that the diiectors considered the development or
the plantation is more important at
this time than paying out big dividends
to the shareholders.

WHOOPING COUGH.

When your child has whooping cough
the carrful to keep the cough loose and
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SAILING VESSEL IN DISTRESS CAN NOT BE LOCATED

OMEWHERE TO THE SOUTH OF Only the barkentine Irmgard limping toward port, with h rigging damaged through meeting with a series of hurricanes in the Sou Seas, and her crew short of water as food. The tug Intrepid made a sear for the vessel last night and return shortly after ten o'clock, after meeting with no success. Another attem will be made to locate the distress vessel at daylight this merning.

Captain Trank of the steamer Son ma, which steamed for the Antipodes three o'clock, sighted the vessel at for lifteen o'clock pesterday afternoon, it teen miles to the southwest. He se a radio message to Superintende

tress.

The Irmgard was bound from Levuka for San Francisco and is out seventy-nine days today. The vessel is well known here, having been for many years in the San Francisco Ronolula trada during the palmy days of wind jammers. A report was current on the waterfront last night that the foremost of the vessel had been blown out of her

Crews of Interned Geier and War Bound Merchantment Enjoy Christmas Entertainment

Every Seaman, From Highest to Lowest, Receives Present Typical of Islands

of Christmas remembrances last night to step up and make his or at a celebration in the Phoenix Lodge

occasion, were decorated with the entwined Stars and Stripes, the German double eagle and the fing of the Hawa-lian monarchy. Festoons of greens were draped neroes the room over the all, "You didn't draw any number at long rows of tables, and shaded and ed him. "You were not even an applicant the scepe. over the scene.

German Luthersn Church, then gave a day were as fullows:
short, forceful address, enlogizing the For the Oahu Lots
German marine, and proposed a toast 1—Carl A. Christianson, 2—

ent as reminders and souvenirs of the serasion. Each German seaman re-served some article typical of Hono-Hawaii-jewelry, smokers' ar-shaving necessities or other gifts, bearing the Hawaiian

Besides this each sailor was pre ed with a package of sweets and either a Honolulu pennant or a Hawaiian flag, the predominating idea throughout being to make the event a strictly Ha-

Y. Nakamura, president, 53 shares: M.

Drawings for Small Plots in Oahu and Kauai Bring Out Many Applicants

JUDGE STUART, NEWCOMER, IS HEIR TO LUCKY NUMBER

Selection of Parcels Thursday Morning in Land Office and Kapaa Courthouse

One hundred and eighty three appli-One hundred and eighty three applicants for homesteads were given numbers at the land drawing held in the office of the commissioner of public lands for the twenty three lots recently opened in Halekou Waikaluskal and Kaluapuhl Waikalua, Bistriet of Koolmpoko, this island, the drawing taking place at nine o'clock yesterilay moralig.

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Cati A, Christianson was the first applicant to deaw a number and Margaret K. Schulmeister drew No. 183, the last number in the list. Judge Thomas B. Stuart drew No. 13. As each applicant will be privileged to take two adjoining lots, Judge Stuart may yet be done out of his chance should the first eleven applicants take twenty-two lots and John W. Wilson, No. 12 on the list, take the twenty-third lot.

There were eighty applicants for the six lots in Kapua Mauka (Kapahi), District of Kawaihau, Kaugi.

Selection of Lots Thursday

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The selection of the lots both on this bound and in Kauai will take place Thursday, December 31, at nine o clock in the morning. For the Onlin lots the selection will be made in the office or the land department, Capitol, and for those in Kauai in the court house in Kauai.

At nine o'clack Thursday morning All the warbound German naval seamen, from the captain of the interned
cruiser Geler to the last stoker in the
engine room, and the members of the
German merchant marine new finding
refuge in Honolulu were the recipients
of Christman ramembrances last right to step up and make his or her name is called
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to the applicant who drew the first number will be ealled and he will make his
selection of the lot or lots he wishes
to take, following which the applicant
t selection.

Twelve applications were rejected yesterday because of being faulty and one arrived during the afternoon, too late to be taken into consideration.

Had Application in Pocket

"Yes, I was," replied Aylward, with

Kaiser Is Toasted

Scated around tables in the center of the hall were the sallors of the telephone to triends, comprising practically the untire German colony of Honolulu. Over

the Anglo Saxon child, with its advantages of heredity and environment, must receive the training it does to succeed, how much more important is it cased, how much more important is it that the Hawaiian child should receive a consult of the Hawaiian child should receive a consult of the Hawaiian child should receive a proper school training.

Graduates Not Rounded Out

"Many Kamehameha graduates can bot read understandingly, and they have not the grounding in their manual training they should receive before they are graduated. They cannot properly understand the taxt books, the technical magazines and the mathematical works it is necessary for them to study in the carrying out practically of their manual training.

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Rev. Air. Engelhardt, paster of the numbers and names drawn yester-

rakami.

24—Harry W. Auld, 25—De Witt C. Dixson, 26—William Vanderford, 27—Dick Kekona Diamond, 28—Ng Sip Pong, 29—Harry Lee Kwai, Jr., 30—Hugo C. Koelling, 31—Charles B. Frazier, 32—Chun Fat, 33—David Nacole, 34—Henry C. Vida, 35—George E. Ward, 36—Chun Bow, 37—Rebecca n. Johnson, 38—Chan Bow, 37—Rebecca n. Johnson, 38—Chan Bow, 37—Rebecca n. Johnson, 38—Chan Bow, 37—Rebecca n. Johnson, 46—Chun Bow, 47—Angelina K. E. Coelho, 41—Warren G. Marshall, 42—Ingild Fovelsen, 43—Liane M. Cox, 44—Jonathan N. Wood, 45—Haina Kniliwai, 46—Edward L. Kauai, 47—Lot

simmons, 77-Wong Sam, 78-Jacintho B. Souza, 79-Elizabeth T. Abrehamsen

Rex Hitchcock, Graduate of Punahou and Harvard, Leaves to Succor Wounded

Rex Hitchcock of Honolula and late Rex Hitchcock of Honolula and late graduate of Harvard University, the 1912 football tackle and later Harvard's pitcher, has joined the Red Cross corps and is prohably in active service now at the front.

News reached here yesterday that he had left Cambridge for New York with E. L. Harron, '12, a former president of the Harvard Lampson, to join the Red Cross ranks.

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It is possible that they may be chosen to drive or accompany the ambalance automobiles that Harvard is planning to send to the Red Cross in Europe. They have been assigned to the department which is in charge of Gardner Hale, '15, another editor of the Harvard Lampson. Hitchcock and Harron corresponded with him before leaving and it was through his influence that they decided to join in helping wounded soldiers.

ng wounded soldiers. Hitchcock entered the Harvard Law School this fall and Barron had been School this Tall and Barron had been working on a Boston paper. Several Harvard seniors, who will be graduated at midyear have planued to go abroad, and it is possible that the whole contingent will form a Harvard division and use the four ambulances sent by the college in the Red Cross work.

Rex Hitchcock is the son of H. R. Hitchcock of Molokai. The young man was very popular at Punahon, from which institution he graduated and in whose athletics he took an active part.

K. M. Coelho, 87—Thomas M. Kelli, 88—Perry M. Smoot, 89—Annie Voeller, 90—E. McShane, 91—J. R. Davis, 92—Thomas Honan, Jr., 93—Loo Chow, 94—Kaili Ewaliko, 95—Wong Soy, 96—Wallace R. Farrington, 97—Louis Deniz, 98—W. K. Hutchison, 99—James K. Olde.

100 Elizabeth Auld, 101-Charles L. Cory, 102-Edward G. Giendon, 108-Charles Mullettner, 104-Ben Deniz, 108 Thos. L. Andrews, 106—John R. Col-lins, 107—David L. Deshis, 108—Rich-ard Clark, 169—Maikai Aloisu, 110— Elmira Kalauckalani, 111—Charles Lai Young, 112—Robert Munch, 113—James

Young, 112—Robert Munch, 113—James A. Punchau, 114—John S. Grace.
115—Maria D. Cummings. 116—George R. Clark, 117—Joseph K. Clark, 118—Emms Kannwaliwali, 119—William Haupu, 120—Frank Gouvein, 121—George Bungo, 122—Frank G. Palakiko, 123—Koon Sing Chang, 124—Wong Pa, 125—Heary H. Williams, 126—Mary Wong Chong, 127—Antone G. Lawrence, 128—Edward Peters, 129—Earle E. Cook.

130-Henry R. Warren, 131-May 130—Henry R. Warren, 131—May A. Kibling, 132—John P. Kahabawai, 133—Frank F. G. Atkins, 134—John H. Wise, 135—Hannah C. K. Rruhn, 136—Kendo Nishi, 137—John W. Kalaukon, 138—David P. Kenwebaku, 139—John S. Watker, 140—Rubesca de Fries, 141—Sallie Trask, 142—Samuel Kani, 143—Fred K. Cockett, 144—James C. Crane.

Crane.

145—Mrs. J. C. Claney, 146—Arthur Pillani, 147—Wong Yen Chung, 148—Lucy M. Ross, 149—Charles Koelling, 150—Nellie G. Wright, 151—James K. Kulike, 152—Arthur B. Ingalls, 153—Wong Lum, 154—Harry S. Decker, 155—Maria L., Sea, 156—Richard S. Kelly, 157—Henry C. Brown, 158—John K.

Jr., 3—Johnny S. Rapoza, 4—Antone
M. Souza, 5—Satsuki Fukumoto, 6—
John Oruellas.
7—Mrs. Louis

Clement, 9-George Brooks, 10-Au Tai Yau, 11-J. E. Bettencourt Jr., 12-Jonquim de Souza, 12-Joseph Nunes, Short, forceful address, enlogizing the German marine, and proposed a toast to it. He was heartily applianded, and the sailors cheered him.

The Royal Hawnian band, which was in attendance, then played German directions of Christmas carols and German medleys, while the distribution of Christmas gifts to the German mariners began. Everyone was remembered, from first to last. The presents had been given by the Hondu'n Germans, and were intended not only as Christmas gifts, but as reminders and souvenirs of the Teixeira, 35—Antone Teixeira, 36—Robert Punki (Judge), 37—Mrs. Rosie Bettencourt Jr., 38—Charlie Ebinger, 39—William Rodrigues.
40—Manoel Correa, 41—Mrs. Julia K.

Opio, 42—Alfred de Souza, 43—Apela Konjit, 44—John Opio, 45—Mrs. Marie Forreira, 46—Manuel Rapoza Ventura, 47—Mrs. Maria Miadnich, 48—Caesor Clement, 49-Au Kon Yen, 50-An Yuee Chong, 51-Mrs. Maria de Souza, Yues Chong, 31 Mr. S. Harry G. at the funeral of Archbishop Patrick 52s-Mrs, Daisie Keyse, 53-Harry G. at the funeral of Archbishop Patrick Gobelman, 51-Solomon Opio, 55-An William Riordan, whose death occurred Tai Hon, 56-Masayuki Takemoto, 57-yesterday. The funeral will be held Au Tai Ting, 58—Joe Rapoza Teves, 59—Jose Jalindo. 60—Mrs. Lizzie Halaole, 61—Jule

60—Mrs. Lizzie Balaole, 61—Jule Rapozo, 62—Au Tai How, 63—John Vivelros Jr., 64—Alexander Koon Yee, 65—Fred Mendes, 66—Antone Rodrigues Rante, 67—Daniel P. Hano, 68—Henry Thomas Sheldon, 69—Mrs. Maria R. Rapozo, 70—Minnie Malloy, 12—Kathrina Jose, 73—In Koon Kin, 73—James Kamokulsus Apolo, 74—John Ornullas, 75—Mrs. Amelia Mendes Iz. 76—Mrs. Catrie J. K. Apolo, 77—John Ornullas, 75—Mrs. Amelia Mendes Iz. 76—Mrs. Catrie J. K. Apolo, 77—Sherif Rose has published notice that Ir., 76-Mrs. Carrie J. K. Apolo, 77-Virginia Correa, 78-Ching Dai Bew, 79-Vincent Soura, 80-Manoel Ornel-

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SOOD reliable muchinist to buyest \$3500 in established money-mating business. Money absolutely secured: wages \$5 a day. Apply Bradley, Love Building, Honolulu.

Flumes Are Levelled, Roofs Blown Off and H. A. Cane Suffers Greatly

SUGAR LOSS WILL REACH AT LEAST 1500 TONS

High Kona Winds Played Havoc With Telephone System of West Hawaii

George H. Robertson has received word from W. G. Ogg, manager of the hala, that a terrife storm swept the ber 21, Kan district December 20, 21 and 22, The wind came in Trom the southwest and developed to a hurricane. Flumes were leveled, roofs blown off, and in one instance a laborer's quarters lifted from its foundations and moved twenty or thirty feet.

Yellow Caledonia Fields Hort

The fields of cane ready for the har vest were leveled by the wind. Mr. Ogg's first estimate is that the plants tion has lost between 1000 and 1500 tons of sugar. The Yellow Caledonia fields were badly damaged because the straight, erect stalks of this variety are very brittle and snap off when a sudden blow hits them. The Lahaina and Rose Bamboo fields were not badly damaged. These two varieties are more recumbent in their habit of growth and the case does not break off readily.

The Christmas storm was probably worse than that of last February, which destroyed about 1000 tons of sugar.

Storm Bad at Kawaihae Hutchinson plantation is less ex posed to southerly storms, and there was practically no damage to its fields and property. The storm played havoe with temphone lines, not only in Kau and the Konas, but especially in the vicinity of Kawaihae. That port was cut of touch with Hilo for three days, wires being down in all directions,

Tells Judge Dole Applicant For Citizenship Has Better Character Than Some Jurists

"I consider the applicant's metal character to be better than that of some judges I know."

This was not an explosion. It was conclusion of fact, a statement made gently but convincingly by Jack Lucas in the federal court yesterday when he stood up before Judge Dole as a wit-ness for Hugh MacNicel, who sought to be nuturalized as a citizen of the

"What is his profession?" further queried the jurist.

queried the jurist.

'He's a carpenter, and a good one at that; been working for me a long time, 'asserted Mr. Lucas.

'Well, a carpenter's moral character

should be as good as that of a judge," opined Judge Dole, struking his fine, flowing heard.
Lucas did not hesitate.

"I consider the applicant's moral character to be better than that of ome judges I know," said Mr. Lucus. Judge Dole amiled. The applicant was sworn American citizen.

FORTY-FIVE PALLBEARERS FOR RIORDAN FUNERAL

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless SAN FRANCISCO, December 28. Chief Justice Sullivan of the supreme court of California heads the list of forty-five pallbearers who will officiate next Thursday in St. Mary's Cathedral. Many other leading business and pro-

all Special police commissious will be revoked by the first of the year and that all badges must be turned in be-

fore that time.
"This is merely to get all the com-missions in January I," said Rose last night. 'The commissions will be remay be found they should be revoked. these commissions outstanding.



MARINE TIDINGS

By Merchants' Exchange Saturday, December 26, San Francisco—Arrived, December 26, 25, noon, S. S. Sierre, hence Dec. 19.
Yokohama—Arrived, December 24, S. China, hence December 12.
Monday, December 28,
Portland, Ore.—Arrived, December

PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED Str. Mauna Kea from Hilo, 7:30 Wailele from Hawaii ports, 4:30 Str. Claudine, from Maul ports, 12:30 Str. Mikahala, from Molokai ports, Str. Kinan, from Kauai ports, 2:10 m. Str. W. G. Hall, from Kauai ports,

Schr. Helene, from Bellingham, 3:30 Str. Wilhelmina from Hilo, 6:40 a.m. Str. Royal Prince from Colon, 7:40 a. Str. Sonoma from San Prancisco, 9:20

Sehr, Plaurence Ward from Midway, Str. Manoa from San Francisco, 6:20 Str. Shinyo Maru from Yokohama

DEPARTED.

Str. Kilauea for Hile, 3:15 p. n Str. Anyo Maru for Yokohama,

Str. Sonoma for Sydney, 3 p. m. Str. Royal Prince for Yokohama, Str. Likelike for Kani ports, 5 p. m. Str. Claudine for Maul ports, 5 p. m. Str. W. G. Hall for Kauni ports, 5 p.m.

PASSENGERS.

Arrived. Per str. Mauna Kea from Hile, Dec. Per str. Maupa Koa from Hilo, Dec. 26.—Mrs. E. W. Thompson, H. Tranoda, Misa E. R. Chandler, Mins M. Clough, Mrs. W. Napier and child, Miss Napier, W. J. K. Miller, M. Wolff, Miss F. Wolff.

Per str. Kinau, from Kafuai ports, December 27.—L. Pah On, D. P. Kainana, Mrs. C. K. Bishaw, J. B. Fetherstone, Master Muhikoa, Mrs. 1da Mahikoa, Mrs. G. W. Mahikoa, Mrs. 1da Mahikoa.

Mrs. G. W. Mahikon, Mrs. Ida Y. Kawasaki, S. Sayagusa, In Kwai, F. Trowbridge, Mrs. P. Trowbridge, Miss M. Campbell, George Ho, Kate, Miss E. Neves, Allen Wilcox, Francis Gay, Mr.

Martin, Nakaya.

Passengers arrived from Yokohama
per str. Shinyo Maru, December 28.—
C. H. Bredhoff, K. Fujii, G. Fujisawa,
T. Murakami, Mrs. T. Murakami,

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Passengers arrived per str. Manon
from San Francisco, December 28.—
S. Adson, T. G. Ballentyne, Mrs. T. G.
Ballentyne, W. H. Blacow, Mrs. W. H.
Blacow, C. B. Blam, Walter M. Castle,
Fred L. Castle, G. A. Ghase, S. A.
Cheney, Miss Florence M. Davidson, L.
Evnus, Jas. Field, Miss Goldie Gurney,
Miss Catherine Hill, Robt. Horner,
Emil Koretz, H. I. Kurisake, Mrs.
Grace H. Lebo, Mrs. Jerome Mears,
James Peddle, C. H. Turner, R. F. Wells,
K. Yoshida, L. Ah Leeng, Mrs. A. B. K. Yoshida, L. Ah Leong, Mrs. A. B.

Passengers arrived per Str. Sonomafor Honolulu Sydney and way ports.—
T. H. Agkland, F. Bassett, Mrs. E. A.
Berndt, E. C. Borghese, Mrs. E. K. Borguss, A. W. Boynton, Miss L. Bulsson,
Miss E. A. Bull, Miss W. M. Crabbe,
A. Curtner J. Debat, J. H. Dight, Miss
Joan Buke, F. H. Dyer, U. Effer, Mrs.
E. Emory, Walter B. Finch, Rev. D.
Fouhy, Miss D. Goldacker, W. J. Hanma,
E. H. Hartman, Jho. Hawks, J. C.
Helghway, A. C. Hopwood, E. G. Lang,
Miss L. Levins, Rev. J. McAuley, Mrs.
McCormick, T. McEnery, O. C. McFarland,
R. M. McLeilan, P. McQuillan, Alex,
Macdonald, Jas, Morton, Miss M. A.
Myrick, B. Nathan, Mrs. H. F. Nobles,
Miss P. Pritzman, G. H. Richardson,
Miss B. Pritzman, G. H. Richardson,
Mme. E. Sassella, J. H. Saunders, H.
Soefeldt, Justice Shand, H. Stokes, Mrs.
Stokes, J. H. Vernor, H. Warner, J. W. Passengers arrived per Str. Sonom. Stokes, J. H. Vernor, H. Warner, J. W. White, Mrs. White, Mrs. J. R. Wood, Mrs. E. Zelius, Miss Zelius.

Departed.

Per str. Claudine, for Maul ports, Dec. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krumb, Master Cousins, Mrs. H. D. Cousins, Miss Annie Correa

After carrying a cargo of good cheer to the employes of the Pacific Commercial Cable Company at Midway Island, IOOO miles to the south of here, the anxiliary schooner Plaurence Ward returned to port yesterday moraing. A
few days after leaving Midway Island
Capt. George Piltz ran into heavy
weather, but through skillful navigation no slamage was done to the tight
little eraft. Captain Piltz reported all
of the dwellers on the South Sea islet
as being in the best of health and spirturned after a brief visit to California.

Lutber Evans, former deputy collector of internal revenue returned after
as absence of fifteen morths

Lutber Evans, former deputy collector of the dwellers on the South Sea islet
as being in the best of health and spirby the vessel,

Honolulu Stock Exchange

December 28, 1914, NAME OF STOCK SUGAR wenr Co. de S. Co. Ltd. Sugar Co. Lid. S. Pinn Co MISCHLIANBOUS!

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December 23, 1914.—By vote of the hourd of directors of Honoldlu Hrewing & Malting Company, Ltd., on the most

December 1, 1914-Comply the new Internal Revenue Tax tevying a tax of 2c a hundred do face value on stocks, same

Hatson Steamer Reaches Hono lulu Hours Before She Was Due and Ties 06

"We had such fine weather and the good ship Manoa made such speed that couldn't see any reason for louding off port all night so I came along in." Thus did Captain J. O. Youngron explain the reason for the Mation liner arriving twelve hours should of time. With nearly 2000 tons of cargo about and twenty-six passengers, the majori of whom were Honolulane, the Mani docked at Pier 15 shortly after sous a clock last night. The voyage acres the Pacific was a smooth and pleasan the Pacific was a smooth and one. Christonas Day was reinbrated at son. Chief Steward Kilmarth made elaborate preparations before the versel left San Francisco for a joyful and the Christona. A gaily second. sel left San Prancisco for a joyful and incrry Christmas. A gally siscontide tree was set in the main social hall speach of the passengers received gifts which were amazing in character. Dansing and other forms of amusement were indulged in and at the conclusion of the ovents of the day, Captain Youngren and Chief Steward Wilmarth were voted princes of entertainers.

Captain Youngren is temporarily in command of the Manna while Captain Heary Weeden is on a thirty-thip shore leave. Captain Weeden is supurin-

leave. Captain Weeden is su leave. Captain Weeden is apparan-tending the overhauling of the Enter-prise, which is luid up in San Francis-co. The vessel is having new bollers and engines installed. Additional fuel tanks are being piaced in the vessel to enable her to make the triangular run from San Francisco to Hundhilu via Seattle.

Among the returning Manon passen gers were Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Ballen tyne, who have been making an an-

tended tour of the States. Walter M. Castle and Fred Curtle

as being in the best of health and spir- turned after a brief visit to California There are more than one hundred of its. Several bags of mail were brought cities, where he has been studying civic conditions.